Men Howl! Girls Prowl!

Girls will be on the prowl tomorrow when Sadie Hawkins festivities climax with girls (the weaker of the sexes) chasing their favorite gent contrary to their "proper" feminine role.

"Dog Patch" attire is appropriate for all students on this day. This includes for the boys: Jeans and T-shirts, "cut-offs" to Bermuda length (knee length) only, and straw hats. Girls can wear jeans, culottes or knee length "cutoffs."

Bare midriff, short shorts (Jamaicas) or bare feet are not allowed. Straw hats may not be worn in classes.

"Students are enthusiastic about this activity and are asked to keep attire within the bounds of good taste if they wish to continue the activity another semester," stated Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president.

Sadie Hawkins day will officially close Valley College Women's Week. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square, and "Dog Patch Gulch," the plot of grass adjacent to the campus cafeteria.

Folk singing, provided by the Folk Singing Club, and square dancing will be included in the festivities. Students who don't know how to square dance will be taught.

A hich'n and ditch'n post game will be played with prizes given to the girls who capture their mates. Two hitch'n posts and ditch'n posts will be set up. Girls will be given veils, rings and permission to chase the gents and drag them to the hitch'n post. If the fellas protest they can drag the girls to the ditch'n post where a big brass pig awaits.

When the girl succeeds in dragging the man to the proper post, the gold ring goes on her finger, and they are hitched.

If the boy drags the girl to the ditch'n post, the ring goes into the pig and the couple is presented with an "Unhitch'n certificate" that states:

"This here piece of paper is to make mighty certain I get a deevorce from this shameful poor excuse of a husband. I wants to get unhitched this day as fast as I kin."

"I is no longer kindly disposed to this worthless no 'count critter who hates corn likker and is stubborn as a mule. He won't slop the hogs in the holler and 'bides in bed only 'til sunup."

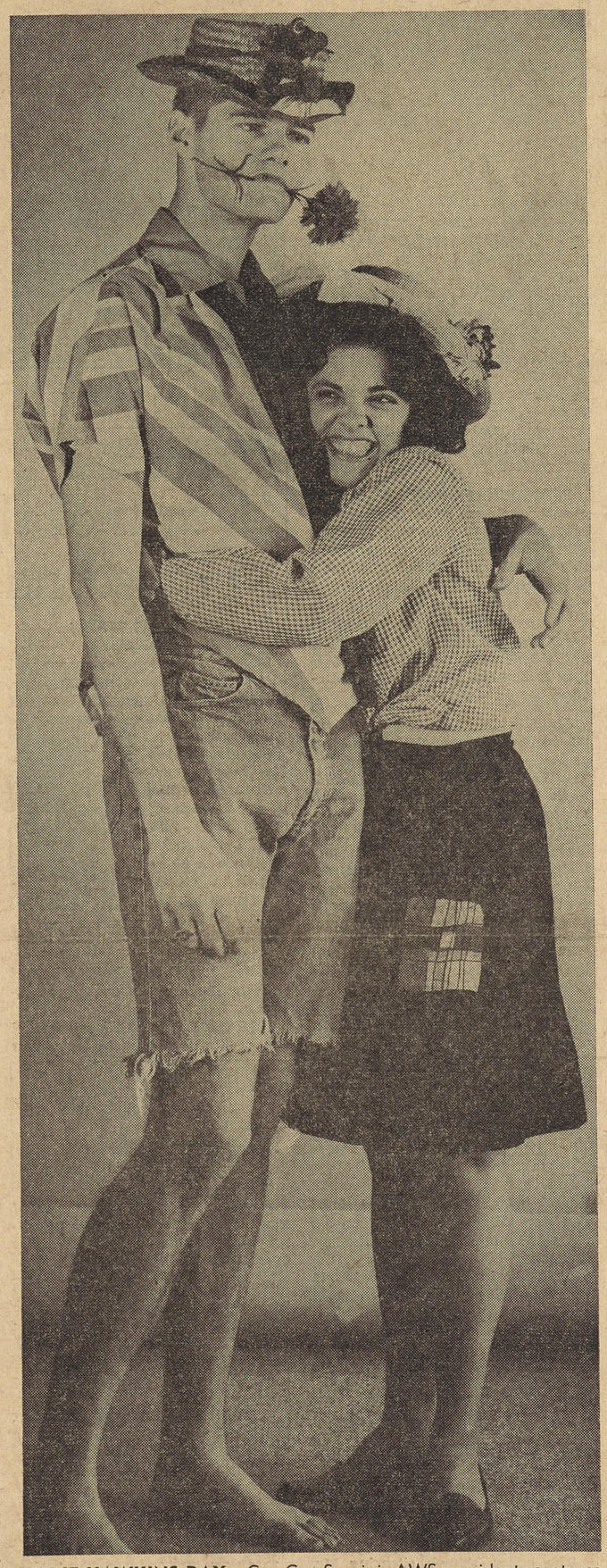
"I'm tared of hillbillies, pot likker, corn-pone, back bacon, hogs in the holler, outhouses and preachers and is goin' to marry a city slicker fast as I can scat."

AWS promises plenty of surprises throughout the day. Activities will continue until 1 p.m.

A dance will also add to the fun on "Sadie Hawkins Eve" from 9 p.m. to 12 in the Women's Gym. The Armin-ta Brothers Band will supply music for dancing. "Dog Patch Dress" will still be the fashion during the evening festivities.

There will be frog jumping, tug-o-war and apple bobbing contests. Hot cider, cinnamon sticks, Cokes, coffee and candy apples will be served.

The admission for these posh hillbilly affairs will be a student body card.



SADIE HAWKINS DAY—Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president, captures Larry Bohanan, AMS president after a three mile chase through suburban Van Nuys. This scene will be repeated many times tomorrow as Valley College anxiously awaits a memorable tribute to fleet footed Sadie Hawkins.

—Valley Star Photo

VC Evening Registration Begins

Registration for evening division students begins Monday, Dec. 9 during the day and during the evening for all students, both continuing and new to Valley College.

The hours available for students to register will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:45 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Counseling for evening students is available 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Registration will continue through Dec. 18. Another registration period will take place from Jan. 2 to 30, 1964. There will be no late registration this year as there has been in the past, according to Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of evening division.

Day registration for next semester continues this week in the administration building. Today, tomorrow and Monday students in good standing may continue to register according to the alphabetical list. Registration for students on scholastic probation begins Tuesday, Dec. 10. The following is the remainder of the schedule for students registering in good standing:

A–C ..... **Thursday, Dec. 5**
M–Q ..... **Friday, Dec. 6**
I–L ..... **Monday, Dec. 9**
All Letters ..... **Friday, Dec. 13**

Students on probation who do not have a counselor-signed study list will be limited to 12 units plus a physical education class. These students will register according to the following schedule:

R–Z ..... **Tuesday, Dec. 10**
I–Q ..... **Wednesday, Dec. 11**
A–H ..... **Thursday, Dec. 12**
All Letters ..... **Friday, Dec. 13**

All students planning to register next semester should see their counselors before completing any registration plans. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Barbara Tiffany at the appointment desk in the administration building.

A special "drop-in" counselor is also available in the north end of the administration building. No appointment is necessary and only short counseling periods are available, according to Sam T. Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance. The "drop-in" counselor is available 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day registration will also continue through Jan. 30.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 5, 1963

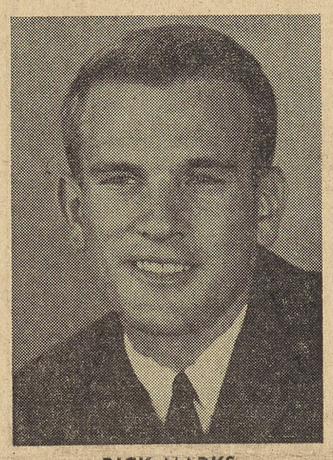
'LAST CHANCE'

The last chance to drop classes without penalty is Dec. 6. "Thereafter no classes may be dropped," stated Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance. "Students will be given a letter grade in all but exceptional situations," he added.

Valley Star Wins All-American For 18th Consecutive Semester

For the 18th consecutive semester the Valley Star has achieved an all-American honor rating according to the standards set by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

The rating was obtained after intensive judging by professional journalists. The Star received 14 "excellents" in such categories as news sources, balance; content; editorials; sports coverage, sports writing; photography; copyreading; editorial page features; news stories; copyreading; typography and headline schedules.



RICK MARKS
Former Star Editor

"Editorial coverage was included in each issue. The editorial coverage dealt with campus problems, included current social, economic, political and military problems as they affect the students," which qualified the Star for its excellent rating, stated the ACP.

3405 Points

The Star received 3405 out of 3500 possible points this year. In the news department an "excellent" rating was obtained because news sources included the faculty, administrators and academic side of college life. Interpretive articles on education, organizations, athletics, activities and personal news of general interest got the Star top ranking in this department. The bond election issue of last year was pointed out as a good job by the ACP.

"The sports coverage presented a complete and interesting picture of college athletics, appeared in a position appropriate to its importance on your campus rather than overemphasized on page one. It included minor, intramural and girls' sports. The writing was adequately developed but not beyond the limits of its news value," stated the ACP.

Excellent Rating

The "excellent" rating achieved in headline schedules was because of interesting displays which provided a pleasing contrast in type size, faces and weights, in the use of different type faces and well-balanced and mechanically attractive heads.

The typography is credited with being easy to read, harmonious and was blended to agree to the reader's eye. It included easy-to-read body type, the proper use of subheads to break up the usual grey areas and add reader appeal to the page.

The photography in the Star copped an "excellent" rating by the use of clear sharp and newsworthy pictures, contained action shots which told a story, employed good cropping to focus on essentials with distracting background or foreground.

Copyreading

Copyreading, a make or breaking point of a paper, got an "excellent" rating by the ACP. "It was free from mispelled words and typographical errors, grammatical errors, trite expression, slang and the overuse of puns. The word choice was effective and the Star used consistency in style for abbreviations, numerals, punctuation and capitalization."

The award was given for the Spring 1963 issues. Rick Marks was editor.

Council Votes To Change Constitution

The Executive Council has voted to make more than 20 changes in the Associated Student Body Constitutino including nine amendments.

Though the greater part of the changes are technical changes in wording and structure they will have to be voted on in the next student body election and passed by a two thirds majority before the changes will becom eofficial.

Important Amendments

Among the more important amendments that will be voted on are:

Article 4, Section 31: Duties and Powers of the Commissioner of Fine Arts: That the Commissioner of Fine Arts shall be a members of the Athenaeum Committee shall assist in the publication of the Performing Arts Bulletin and shall publicize all cultural and Fine Arts events. In the latter capacity he shall work with the Commissioner of Public Relations; all section numbers after the above will be moved down one.

Article 4, Section 18: Eligibility: Commissioner of Fine Arts. That the candidates for the Office of Commissioner of Fine Arts must have the approval of the Athenaeum Committee, of the Theatre Arts Dept., Art Dept., and Music Dept.

Article 5

Article 5, Section 1: Nominations: That nomination petitions for all elective officers of the Associated Student Organization shall be submitted not earlier than the thirteenth week nor later than the sixteenth week of each semester unless the college calendar should interfere, in which case the election committee shall decide the dates for filing petitions.

It was announced this week that a special election may be held before Christmas vacation in order to make the changes in the ASB Constitution official before the next election as many of the amendments will effect the election.

The Board of Education has changed the title of all deans ahead of student social activities. William Lewis' new official title is William Lewis, Dean of Students.

Brass Choir To Present Fanfare

A downbeat followed by a brilliant trumpet fanfare begins today's campus concert as 22 members of the Los Angeles State College brass choir present a program of entertainment at 11 a.m. in M 106.

The group of musicians have recently returned from an eight week tour of the Orient, where they performed 51 times for more than 700,000 people. Selected by the Music Council of United States Colleges and the United Services Organization, members of the brass choir toured Japan, Guam, Okinawa and Korea.

Included in the choir are the following instruments: six trumpets, five French horns, five trombones, one euphonium, one tuba, three percussion instruments and one string bass.

Musical variety will be the keynote of today's concert which will include composition from the ultra classical period to the "pop" period.

The concert will open with "Les Fanfares" by Liadow and Glazanuow and will be followed by an organ-like composition entitled "Ye Shall Not Leave Me Comfortless" by Titcomb.

According to Vernon Leidig, professor of music at LA State, the members of the brass choir will demonstrate the versatility of the instruments when they play, "Themes and Moods," taken from the various motion picture scores by Roza.

Other selections to be presented at today's concert are "Cadmus et Hermione Overture" by Lully and "Two Pieces" by Couperin.

In the contemporary idiom, the versatility of brass instruments will be featured in Arnell's "Flourish."

The program will end with a special arrangement for the group by Lennie Nichaus, the arranger for Stan Kenton. The title of this medley is popular style is "Disney Fantasy."

Following this week's program of instrumental entertainment, the campus concert series will feature Maurice Allard and Karla Nelson.

In addition to the solo selections to be presented, Nelson and Allard will sing the following duets: "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart," "Weep You No More, Sad Fountains," "Sweet Kate," "Let Us Wander," and "Sound the Trumpet."

State Meet Helps Valley

Five Executive Council members returned the Valley College banner to the campus last week with a bright blue ribbon beside it.

"The state studnet government conference near Monterey, Calif., very worthwhile for us all," according to Jack Easton, student body president. Valley participated actively, having resolutions passed in each workshop.

Resolutions passed at the general assembly initiated by Valley students included a recommendation that social events be allowed with opposing schools following athletic events. At the present time Valley is not able to participate in such activities. A recommendation was passed to place greater emphasis on the evening division student in the future. The action was initiated by Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities.

Before leaving for the conference the council appointed Larry Bohanan AMS president. Bohanan is an engineering major and has expressed his desire to awaken the men of Valley after a long period of complacency.

Cara Weiss has been apopinted historian. Miss Weiss was historian of her senior class at Grant High School and is a sociology major. Bill Gray, commisisoner of public relations, resigned at Tuesday's meeting and the Council is now looking for a replacement.

The council voted Tuesday to have a joint IOC-Council meeting before Christmas vacation. One of the topics of discussion will be the purchase of a statue for the campus. Recommendations from the statue committee will be presented at this time.

CORPS INVADES

The United States Marine Corps representative for the marine aviation cadet program will visit the Valley campus on Dec. 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students who have completed 60 units of college work may be eligible to become a commissioned officer and pilot.

'Quad' Series Hosts Lawyer

Dr. James G. Law, lawyer, author and lecturer, will be the Quadwrangler guest speaker today in the Quad. He will speak on international affairs.

Dr. Law has been a news correspondent and editorial writer on many leading newspapers. For more than 10 years he has been a news analyst and evaluator for radio with particular emphasis on international affairs and geopolitics.

Since 1920 he has been a leader in the fight against Communism and other anti-American ideoligies. He is a veteran of both World War I and World War II with combat disabilities from each.

He is active in many veteran and civic organizations: Past Commander American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; member and for several years chairman, National Security Committee, 17th District of California, the American Legion; technical adviser to the National Security Commission on state and national levels; past president 58th District, California Republican Assembly; executive vice president, Californians for America.

He is also a member of the following organizations: Disabled American Veterans, Order of Purple Heart, Past Commanders Club, Legion Luncheon Club, Knights of Columbus, Los Angeles Realty Board and Toastmasters International.

He is sponsored by Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Students To Vie for Offices in AS Race; Hopeful Candidates File Petitions Monday

A record number of students is expected to file for election petitions next Monday when the AS race officially begins, according to Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections.

"More than five candidates have expressed a desire to run for the campus presidency post when voting begins Wednesday, Jan. 15," Kinkead said. "I am in hopes that at least two candidates will run for each post and leave none uncontested," the election commissioner added.

Petitions Available

Student petitions will be made available to anyone contemplating running for an office in B 24 beginning Monday. Petition deadline for the spring semester race is Jan. 2.

General requirements for students seeking office are a 2.0 or better average in all college work taken. The contestant must take at least 10 units during his term of office as well as the semester prior to service.

Another rule students must follow calls for petitions to have signatures of at least 50 students who are presently enrolled in campus classes.

Offices Available

Offices that will be up for grabs will be the president's office and vice president's job, recording and corresponding secretaries posts as well as treasurer's job for the student body. There will be five commissioner vacancies to be filled, including campus services, public relations, student activities, elections, scholastic activities, men's athletics, women's athletics and commissioner of the evening division, according to Kinkead.

The offices of AMS and AWS presidents will also be open.

Kinkead reported that any student vying for the college's top slot as president must have completed 30 units successfully of college work by Jan. 31 to be eligible. He also added that 20 units is required for those seeking the vice president's position.

Requirements

Job requirements for other offices are listed in the college handbook and are in effect for the forthcoming election, Kinkead indicated.

In the last election only 1200 turned up at the polls to mark their ballots, or approximately 11 per cent of the student body. The commissioner of elections hopes that this year's election will far exceed last semester.

Campaigning

Commenting on outcome of this semester's race, Kinkead said, "The success of this election depends on the degree of campaigning done by the candidates. No member of the student body can be expected to vote if he doesn't know who any of the candidates are."

He said that membership on the Executive Council can be a valuable experience in preparing for post graduate careers. It gives experience in administration, legislation and leadership.

The election committee has tentatively planned to count the ballots for the election in the campus computer, according to William E. Lewis, dean of students.

In the recent Homecoming election the machine tabulated the vote count and declared the winner within minutes. The Computer Club participated in setting up the machine.

"If the computer-type system is used in the election, students must be extremely careful not to bend their IBM cards or they will be rejected and not counted," Kinkead indicated. "Many cases of ballots not being counted occurred in the last election, and they had to be restamped on a new card before the 1620 IBM computer would read them," the commissioner added.

Program Leader Talks on Space

Edward B. Ash, program leader of the space Nuclear Auxiliary Power II program and employe of Atomics International, will speak on "Engineers and Physicists in Nuclear Industry" today in P 100 at 11 a.m. as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Ash, holder of a B.S. degree from UCLA, also was graduated from the Oakridge School of Reactor Technology in Tennessee. He has presented a number of papers at the American Nuclear Society meetings, of which he is a member.

Speaking next Tuesday, Dec. 10, will be Paul S. Paulsen, supervisor of boys' physical education for the Los Angeles City School District.

College News Briefs

Christmas Program To Begin

The story of the Old Testament will be presented in a Christmas program to be presented Dec. 11, 11-12 a.m., by the Madrigal Singers and Tizrah's Lundgren's modern dance classes. Heading the musical presentation as director is Richard Knox, associate professor of music.

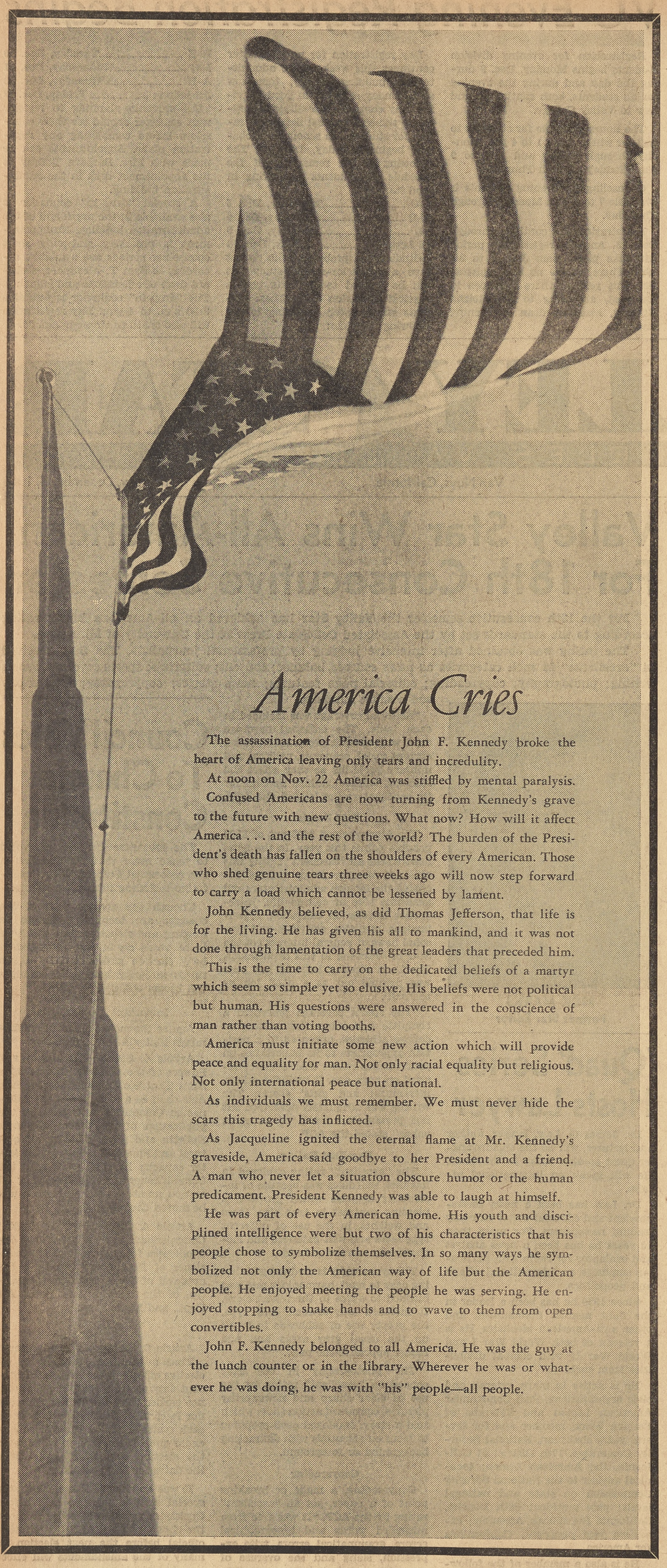
Council, IOC Meet Jointly

IOC and the Executive Council will meet jointly Tuesday in B 26 at 7 a.m. This will be the first time this semester the two groups have met together.

Position Open on Council

Commissioner of public relations position on Executive Council is vacant following the resignation of Bill Gray Tuesday.

Students interested in filling the post should be present at the Council meeing Tuesday in B 24 at noon.



America Cries

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy broke the heart of America leaving only tears and incredulity.

At noon on Nov. 22 America was stiffled by mental paralysis.

Confused Americans are now turning from Kennedy's grave to the future with new questions. What now? How will it affect America . . . and the rest of the world? The burden of the President's death has fallen on the shoulders of every American. Those who shed genuine tears three weeks ago will now step forward to carry a load which cannot be lessened by lament.

John Kennedy believed, as did Thomas Jefferson, that life is for the living. He has given his all to mankind, and it was not done through lamentation of the great leaders that preceded him.

This is the time to carry on the dedicated beliefs of a martyr which seem so simple yet so elusive. His beliefs were not political but human. His questions were answered in the conscience of man rather than voting booths.

America must initiate some new action which will provide peace and equality for man. Not only racial equality but religious. Not only international peace but national.

As individuals we must remember. We must never hide the scars this tragedy has inflicted.

As Jacqueline ignited the eternal flame at Mr. Kennedy's graveside, America said goodbye to her President and a friend. A man who never let a situation obscure humor or the human predicament. President Kennedy was able to laugh at himself.

He was part of every American home. His youth and disciplined intelligence were but two of his characteristics that his people chose to symbolize themselves. In so many ways he symbolized not only the American way of life but the American people. He enjoyed meeting the people he was serving. He enjoyed stopping to shake hands and to wave to them from open convertibles.

John F. Kennedy belonged to all America. He was the guy at the lunch counter or in the library. Wherever he was or whatever he was doing, he was with "his" people—all people.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

MARTY SIMONS
Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, F'61, S'62, F'62, S'63

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Editorial Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
News Adviser ..... Edward Irwin
Sports Adviser ..... Leo Garapedian

Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. All letters should be addressed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

JACQUELINE KENNEDY
Profile of Courage

VALLEY FORGE

Valley College Stood Silently

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

THE PRESIDENT DIED, and Valley College was quiet. Students wept unashamedly as professors canceled classes with voices that were barely audible.

News spreads quickly on the Valley campus and within minutes all knew what had happened. Few believed it, Students raced to the parking lots and their car radios. Immediately KLAV broadcast the tragedy to the Quad area as speakers spread the gloom over the cafeteria.

Marty Simons

The cafeteria has always been noisy. That day it was quiet, as students sat with heads bowed listening to the radio. News reports that the President was in critical condition brought hot, searing pains to the insides of those who stood around. Things were so different now. Midterm exams soon lost their place of paramount importance in life.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY died, and many of the students standing in the cafeteria that day have yet to fully realize what has happened. A group of Valley's football players, the hard core of the student body, gazed about them, weeping.

Immediately following the announcement of the President's death, the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. This time it meant something. Hundreds of times we had heard this majestic piece before, but somehow this was the first time it carried such meaning.

A crowd began to gather around the flagpole. There was no announcement, but students from all directions seemed to drift around the pole that held our flag. A custodian lowered the flag to half staff and once again, although it had been done before, this time there was meaning.

DEANS AND STUDENTS stood around that flagpole and once the flag rested at halfstaff everyone drifted off as somber as he had come. It's hard to watch your professor cry. All my life someone has leaned over to say, "It isn't as bad as all that." No one leaned over this time, and no one said anythihg.

Students in the Quad were talking about Abraham Lincoln. For many years now we have read when he was shot, who shot him and where. History books were quick to point out what a great tragedy this was. It was always print in a book and something to know for a good grade in history. Now these same words convey emotion the poet dares not attempt. Now we know what it's like for a nation to mourn. Now we know what it's like for a country to be thinking about the same thing.

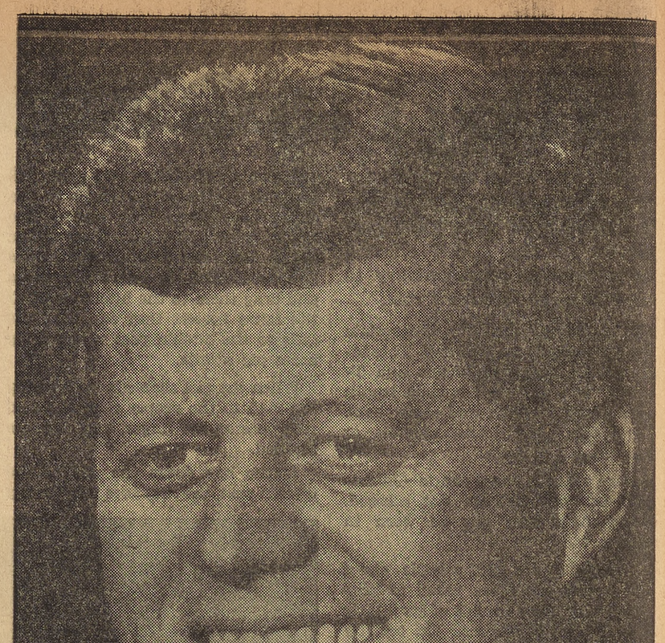
After a long, long weekend of mourning almost everybody returned determined to do something to honor the man who seemed to care about everyone. But what act, what gesture could equal the stature of the man it was to honor. It became apparent that the answer lay within oneself. As the pen is mightier than the sword, the mind is life for both.

A great deal of reflection and evaluation followed. People were a little more friendly, and problems were a great deal smaller. Everything that seemed so vital just days before was now trivial. Work that was tagged urgent yesterday was left for tomorrow.

DISCUSSION CONTINUED on the campus for days concerning the assassination. Most were convinced who shot the president and how, but even this became trivial. Questions of much larger scope had to be answered, and everyone had an opinion. All aspects were examined, and yet the answer to "why" has eluded students at Valley and people of the United States. It may elude man for years or for decades.

JACQUELINE KENNEDY has been placed upon a pedestal that no word or deed can tumble. Empathy for the First Lady was universal, and she will be the First Lady of many lands for a lifetime. Her courage can only be described as courageous. Watching her husband fall from his seat after two bullets pierced his body and leaning out of the car to help a secret service man into the car showed the courage and intelligence of any national hero.

TIME CONTINUES TO PASS, and the wound begins to heal, but the scar shall remain forever. Our generation has been bound together by tragedy and an obligation to each other and John Kennedy.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
1917-1963

GRASS ROOTS

Death of the President Transcends Barriers

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

SOME THINGS just transcend all of this world's barriers of language, ideology and tradition. The death of our President was one of these.

Dennis Burns

Soon after the tragic news covered the globe like a giant shock of thunder, the world's statesmen and monarchs joined in collective sympathy.

Heads of state grimly led lines of mourners as they shuttled into U.S. embassies to add their names to the books of condolence.

ONE SUCH GESTURE—a personal one—was received by Valley honor student Carole Wintz from a Japanese student friend. It read, in part:

"I heard the very sad news in bed yesterday morning through the announced voice from the television. It was too sudden and dreadful an event to believe. I cannot believe the President's death being true till now . . . Not only I but also all Japanese have been feeling him as a statesman most close to us among the statesmen of the world. But now, we shall never be able to touch either his great character or his excellent statesmanship again. Everybody never dreamed of such a loss. I could not stop weeping aloud to know his death.

"I can imagine how much you are overwhelmed with his death. His sudden death has left all the countries in the world entirely miserable, and his loss to them is irrepairable. I can hardly find words to tell you how deeply I am shocked and grieved to hear . . .

"I cannot guess how the world situation may change from now on by your President's death. But I am all anxiety. We have been hoping for much from him. If he were not dead, he would have visited Japan next spring. Most Japanese also yield to sorrow . . . How I wish to see him alive again. Now my brain is filled with only his death. So I cannot write about myself . . ."

KAZUKA NAKAMURA

EVENTUALLY THE WORLD will return to its animosities, re-erecting those old barriers again. But let it never be said that the world is beyond self-redemption, that our only recourse as nations is to back into our respective corners and strike out with hate and intolerance at anything that threatens us.

What an awesome price the world has paid for this lesson.

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

JFK—'The Road Less Traveled'

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

"NOW YOU TOO travel the road less traveled by."

So said 86-year-old Robert Lee Frost, America's uncrowned poet laureate, that bitter cold Inauguration day to his long-time friend John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Brent Carruth

Years before, Frost had written the same words about his path in life—one that few men dare to tread. But that January day in 1961, the aging poet had prepared a specially written poem in which he proclaimed that his friend's newly chosen road "was one that few men see, much less traveled it be."

SHINING BRIGHTLY, the sun's glare never permitted the poet's weary eyes to read his poem to the nation, but after reciting one that he had framed 20 years prior from memory, he turned to his friend. Unheard to but a few at their sides, Robert Frost quietly, but as emphatically as anything he had ever done, told the President "that now you too travel the road less traveled by."

The words gripped Mr. Kennedy's heart—tears coming to his eyes!

But, from birth Mr. Kennedy had never walked the path of other men. His trail was covered with heartbreak, great tragedies, but always a desire to serve.

In war—a fighter! An example of his strength came in the pivotal hours after a Japanese destroyer splintered his small craft. Mr. Kennedy braved the shark-infested waters of the South Pacific to save his men from capture and death.

IN PEACE—A DREAMER! The difference in his dreams from those of others being that he fought for them.

After embracing a vision of a "global alliance among men" for more than four turbulent decades, a bullet —hurled from ambush—snuffed out the life but not the forceful ideals of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the world's most eminent statesman for peace.

Steadfast in his determination to turn the tide of man from destruction to production, Mr. Kennedy's inopportune death has indelibly engrained on the minds of everyone in this cherished stronghold of freedom the things he held to be most important.

IN TWO BRIEF SECONDS a depraved assassin, aiming at the very heart of every free man, killed the President who foresaw the death of his administration as well as his generation before "the final success of our course will be achieved." "But let us begin!" he pled.

The bullet, though silencing Mr. Kennedy's distinctive voice, did little to deter the course of the Captain's fleet of ideals.

A man of great wealth, the President shared the greatest riches which he possessed—principles—with mankind. This bond of commonness helped the vibrant leader emerge from the obscurity of the Senate into the focus of every human eye.

Not unfamiliar in his role as a common man, unlike his firmness as President on matters of national concern, President Kennedy often disregarded his own comfort for that of "his people."

Such was the case when he boldly changed a $100 a plate dinner to be held in his honor to a small cubicle of a room upstairs so that students of local John Burroughs High School could use the Beverly Hilton's Grand Ballroom for their Senior Prom.

IN THE PRESIDENT'S words of explanation to those in attendance in the small room upstairs, came the announcement that the Prom "is much more important to them than this dinner is to us."

Exposing the enormity of his love for learning in the hands of the young, Mr. Kennedy joined John Burroughs seniors for a few minutes at their Prom. "Right now, I would rather be a senior at John Burroughs than President of the United States." That was John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.

At death, as in his many years of supporting the belief that "the darkness will become lighted by man's quest for peace," he was not alone.

Condolences over the grievous loss came from all corners of the darkened globe. One termed, the untermable, as a heinous act to mankind, but none expressed more elequently his passing than the President himself.

"LET EVERY NATION KNOW . . . that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship . . . to assure the survival and success of liberty."

'A Flame To Remember'

A flame to remember—a symbol of sadness,
replaces a man fraught with vigor and gladness.
A flame of yesterday—today and tomorrow,
gleams now in stillness unable to sense
the fears of a nation, the morn of cold war.
Fearless of battle, once soldier of care,
now rests in a coffin, instead of a rocking chair.
Man of "all" people, quick to defend
the rights of this nation—from beginning to end.
Passing the torch to a new generation,
thus committed himself to a leader's frustration.
The sad whisper of drum beats will linger forever,
as black riderless horse prances ever so clever.
Profile of courage, peering through window,
little did know of travestie's sorrow.
Children of question to live in deception,
for no book replaces a father's love and affection.
Textbooks of glory, columns of honor,
all futile attempts at unwritten sorrow.
A child's salute brings tears to the nation,
as the President passes from this generation.
Half of a lifetime ended so quickly,
a needless thing done, so shameful and sickly.
All ask why—perhaps no explanation,
an assassin is buried in confused deprivation.
A date is remembered, a time and a place,
but later in years, perhaps only a face.
Of thoughts and ideas historians can write,
but never of great sadness brought into each life.
Verse upon verse may describe the first man,
yet, one hesitates to say—"Good bye my good man."

—Joe Dojcsak

Activities To Highlight Agenda for Coronets

Activities for potential members, a charity program, a six-foot Christmas card and other varied projects highlight the agenda for Coronets, Valley's women's service organization.

Applications for Coronets may be obtained from an active member of the organization or faculty members, who have been given a letter from Coronets accompanied by application blanks. "We hope the faculty can help us choose our future Coronets," said Flo Jarmula, Coronet president.

Applications will be accompanied by an invitation to each applicant to participate in several activities. The first event will be a Koffee Klatch Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the banquet room of the cafeteria at 11 a.m. The purpose of this activity is to introduce potential new members to those presently in Coronets.

Actives and applicants will join the Knights, Valley's honorary men's service organization, for breakfast at Van de Kamp's Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 6:45 a.m.

As its bi-annual charity project, Coronets visited the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital last night. Coronets entertained the patients, talked with them and attempted to cheer them. The hospital is situated on 55 acres of land in Woodland Hills. It is a provision for retired motion picture employees and is supported by the motion picture relief fund.

Working from 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, Coronets, aided by members of Knights, made a Christmas card six feet tall and four feet wide. The card was sketched by Carol Wilson and bears the greeting "peace on earth." It has been placed in the administration building and is a greeting from the Knights and Coronets to the faculty, staff and student body of Valley College.

Continuing to uphold its service title, Coronets have served and will continue to serve at all the functions of Women's Week.

Santa Claus To Visit VC Student Nurses

LAVC student nurses will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. for all new nurses and guests in the main dining room of the student cafeteria. Singing, skits, and a visit from Santa will highlight the evening. The apparel is dressy.

German Club Plans Traditional Luncheon

The German Club is holding a "Stammtisch," a traditional German luncheon today at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant on the corner of Woodman and Oxnard in Van Nuys. Everyone is invited to attend and may meet in front of the FL 104 at 11 a.m. if he needs transportation.

Valley Techs Supply Colored Stereo Set

Valley Techs Club will supply its stereo set-up for the Sadie Hawkins Dance Dec. 6 and a cafeteria dance Dec. 10.

The stereo system is a unique set-up in that it combines music with color. The system is wired in such a way that different colored lights light up when activated by the various notes in the sound spectrum.

Initiation Scheduled For TAE-Les Savants

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will hold a meeting Dec. 13 in the Student Lounge, at 7 p.m.

Students wishing to be initiated should contact Dr. Ageton to confirm their eligibility.

The theater party which was planned for Dec. 18 has been canceled.

Festive Week Ahead For Los Amigos Club

Five events are planned by the Spanish Club for the coming weeks.

At the regular meeting of the club today at 11 a.m., Jerry Gogol, former students at Valley and member of the U.S. Information Service in Bogota, Columbia, will speak on Peace Corp opportunities and show slides of Bogota.

At 8 p.m. tonight, club sponsor Angelo Villa will present slides of Andalusia, taken during his sabbatical leave.

Sunday, Dec. 8, a trip to San Gabriel's Casa Vieja Mission is planned. The group will leave at 1 p.m. from the foreign language building.

Charles Mann will show a personally produced film on the Mexican Revolution Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

Student Art Show Planned by Art Club

The Art Club is planning a sale of student art work Dec. 17 and 18 in the Valley College library building. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, serigraphs, drawings and designs will be sold with the funds used for the completion and beautification of the fountain in the new art building.

The prices of the art works range from three to $50 with the first 25 per cent going toward the fountain fund. The clubs goal is $70.

Sex Will Be Topic Of Newman Talk

The Newman Club will present its first lecture next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Dec. 12, at St. Frances De Sales Auditorium in Sherman Oaks.

The lecture will be on the pro and cons of Premarital Relations, given by two members of the Catholic Church from Alemany High School.

The Newman Club party is rescheduled for this Saturday, Dec. 7, at the home of Adela Pacheco.

Ski Club Will Show 'Some Like It Cold'

"Some Like It Cold," a ski movie by Dick Barrymore, has been scheduled today in B 1 at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Ski Club, the movie is open to the entire student body. The purpose of the movie is to interest students in skiing and urge them to join the Ski Club.

Christmas Caroling Slated for IVFC

Members of Valley's chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Club (IVFC) are planning an evening of Christmas caroling early this month. All students are invited to join the club members as they go through the Valley singing traditional songs of Christmas.

The chapter is still holding the off-campus Bible studies on Wednesday afternoons from 3-4 p.m.

VC Sports Car Club Sponsors Car Rally

"Mishuganan 4," a rally for all Valley College Sports Car Club members will be held Jan. 18. This event will start at Accessories Unlimited on the corner of Ventura and Van Nuys Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

All entrants are requested to bring a flashlight, clipboard and $3.50 for fees.

Awards will be given to the first three places. Winners will receive dash plaques for their car.

Friday Night Service Heads Hillel Schedule

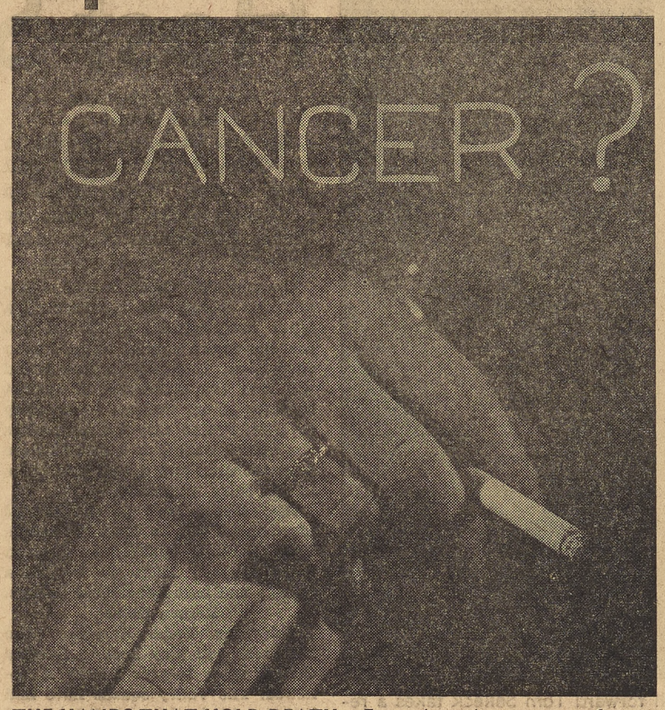
The beatnik party will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. at 13501 Hart St., Van Nuys. Refreshments will be served. A special bonus will be given to all new members paying registration at the party. All non-members must pay $1 and members 75 cents.

A candle lighting ceremony will begin Hanukah season, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 11 a.m. in the social hall of the Valley Cities Community Center on Burbank Blvd.

There will be an Hillel Hoedown the same day at the center. Bring shovels, rakes and other cleanup articles to help with the athletic field. Lunch will not be served. Folk dancing and singing will follow the hoedown.

There will also be a special Jewish Youth Council Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Joseph Ross, executive director of the Community Relations Committee will be the principal guest speaker. Rabbi Jehudah M. Cohen will lead one of the workshops. Admission is $3 per person. The Council will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Speaker Links Smoking to Cancer



THE HANDS THAT HOLD DEATH—Facts show that one out of every 10 people who smoke two packages a day die from cancer, whereas the percentage for nonsmokers is minute by comparison. Only one out of 210 die from lung cancer who do not smoke.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

BY LYLA WEINTRAUB
Staff Writer

Amidst smoke rings floating in the air, Dr. Don Hocker, member of the AMA and general practitioner, stressed the evidence that has piled up linking heavy cigarette smoking with lung cancer and many other serious ills at the Quadwranglers' recently.

"I see many of you are among the 70 million cigarette smokers," he said. "When I finish, probably most of you will continue smoking, but if I can reach one of you and help avoid the horrible consequence of the cigarette evils, my time will be well spent.

The following are statistically proven death rates resulting from lung cancer:

One out of 10 who smoked two packs a day died from lung cancer.

One out of 36 who smoked one pack a day died of lung cancer.

Only one out of 210 who did not smoke died of lung cancer.

Tests made on 600 smokers and non-smokers in Carmel, Calif., showed that lung function of younger smokers (pack-a-day or more) was about equal to the lung function of non-smokers who were 20 years older.

Additional ills linked to cigarette smoking by Dr. Hocker were: cardio-vascular diseases, destruction of the retina of the eye, hoarseness, elevated blood pressure, raising of cholesterol and emphysema. The life span of the cigarette smoker is also shortened by 15 to 20 years, he stated.

Lung Cripples

From La Jolla, Calif., where scientists were reviewing the years' research at a seminar of the American Cancer Society, scientists discovered and reported that "cigarettes have spread a new plague through our population. It is emphysema, a lung ailment which leaves its victims gasping for breath. Over 10 milion people in the United States suffer from this disease."

Through experimentation with animals, stated Dr. Hocker, it has been proven that if the nicotine in one package of cigarettes were injected into the blood stream directly, it would be sufficient to kill a person. Only because people do not inhale the entire amount of smoke and because they build up a gradual tolerance to the ingredients in cigarettes, are they able to survive.

"It has also been established that cigarette smoking is definitely habit forming," stated Dr. Hocker. "Temporarily, they give a lift, but in the long run they are a depressant. Students who smoke and average B-grades, would be A-students, if they did not smoke."

Among his patients cited was one man who set his alarm every hour in order to get up and smoke a cigarette, or the man who smoked three packs a day for 44 years and reached a state where he was fighting for survival. "Both of these men were helped," he said, "but not without a struggle."

Cigarette Battle Rages

Today, the cigarette battle is raging between two factions.

"On the one side," as stated in Readers Digest, "are the tobacco companies and advertising firms, who stand to lose a great deal of money. They are therefore fighting and spending millions of dollars to overcome adverse publicity which leads to dwindling profits. They are also minimizing the health problems by skillfully endeavoring to explain them away.

"The harmful effects of cigarettes on health were recognized and condemned by the state medical societies of California, scores of county medical societies, by such influential organizations as the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Heart Association, the American College Health Association and the American Cancer Society."

"Are there any safe cigarettes? Are filter cigarettes less harmful?

"There are no safe cigarettes," stated Dr. Hocker. "King size cigarettes smoke longer and transmit more tar and nicotine to the system. Filters have been effecting in removing 30 to 40 per cent of the nicotine, but it takes twice as many cigarettes to satisfy the craving of the average smoker and the tobacco companies use the cheapest tobacco in their production."

Another question that arose was, "Will it benefit me to quit smoking now?"

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society stated that the only comforting news to smokers was that men and women who stopped smoking cut their lung-cancer risk considerably. Other encouraging news is that abnormal cells seem to diminish in the lungs of ex-smokers (off cigarettes for five years or more) and gradually die off with the cessation of smoking.

With all the evidence piling up, it was stated in Readers Digest that cigarette vending machines were ordered removed from some college campuses; a growing number of student publications dropped their lucrative cigarette advertising; and by voluntary action, some students quit working for cigarette companies as hired "pushers" of certain brands. The sternest action came when the U.S. Air Force barred the free distribution of cigarettes by cigarette companies in its hospitals and eliminated cigarettes from flight lunchboxes. Said the Air Force Deputy Surgeon General: "The ever-increasing evidence linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer, pulmonary and cardio-vascular disease can no longer be ignored."

Bill Introduced

In California, a bill was introduced in the Legislature banning tobacco advertising from all school newspapers in the state.

Nationally, the medical profession and the public anxiously await the report of a committee of scientists assembled by the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service. This Surgeon General's Advisory Committee is studying and evaluating all the facts and are due to submit a preliminary report in the near future.

As stated by Lois Mattox Miller and James Monahan in Readers Digest, "this will be a difficult decision. The awareness of possible consequence to a seven-billion-dollar industry, the stock market and the three-billion-dollar federal and one-billion-dollar state taxes hangs over them like a dark cloud."

"The evidence on smoking and health is in," stated Dr. Hocker. "Now it is up to the individual to take appropriate action."

Course on Hispanic Civilization To Be Offered Next Semester

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

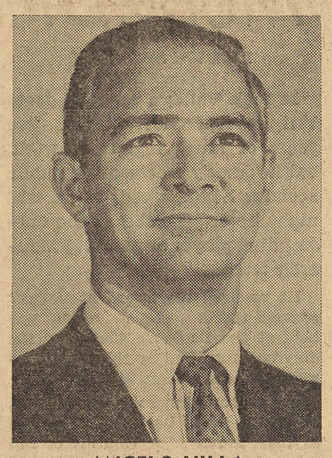
After a year in the making, a course in Hispanic civilization will become a reality next semester at Valley when Spanish 9 will be offered to campus students and the community at large.

The class, unique to colleges, draws on the more than 3,000 slides, tapes and records amassed by Spanish instructor Angelo Villa during his recent year's sabbatical leave. He traveled to 20 nations in search of his collection.

The class will be taught in English and students need not be majoring in Spanish to register, according to Villa. "It should be of great interest to majors in both the art and history fields and to anyone interested in the history of the western civilization," Villa indicated.

Other than collecting material for a class, Villa's travels, through Europe and Africa, provided background information for a book which he is now writing.

The class, scheduled for the noon hour during the next term, will feature instruction in facets of Spanish art which few schools offer. Villa's travels took him to out-of-the-way places as well as the museums on the regular tourist path.



ANGELO VILLA

"We visited every one of the regional divisions of Spain except the Balearic Islands, but, with the cooperation of the staff of the archeological museum of Barcelona, we were able to secure photographs of the funeral monuments and artifacts of early cultures there," Villa said.

A Search for Art

Not only did the Villas "search for Spanish arts" in the out-of-the-way places, but they covered corners of the globe which would appear to have no Spanish art. But some of the better examples came from these far-off places.

For example, in Basel, Switzerland, he secured photographs of Spanish Romanesque panels, and in Munich, Germany, the Villas found some slides and reproductions of Spanish art in museums in that region.

"Even in Scandinavia we were able to locate examples of work of minor Spanish artists, even more valuable to us because of their inaccessibility and little renown," the Spanish instructor said.

In Spain, the Villa's trek took them in a criss-crossed direction across the penninsula in search of prehistoric cave paintings, dolmens and vestiges of early cultures.

"I can't overemphasize the extreme friendliness and cooperative spirit that we encountered everywhere," said Valley's instructor discussing the success of their travels.

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Edward B. Ash, Atomics International, "Engineers and Physicists in Nuclear Industry," P 100
8 A.M.-12 NOON, FREE DIABETIC TESTING PROGRAM, HEALTH OFFICE, A 104
11 a.m., Ski Club, B 1
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m., Quadwranglers, Dr. James Law, Quad
11 a.m., AWS Cosmetic and Hair Styling Demonstration, TA 101
12 noon, AWS Luncheon, Banquet Room

FRIDAY

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES
11 a.m., AWS activities, "Sadie Hawkins Day," Monarch Square
7-12 midnight, Fencing Competition, Men's Gym
9-12 midnight, "Sadie Hawkins Dance," Women's Gym

MONDAY

Bill of Rights Commemoration Week, Thru Dec. 15

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Physical Education Program, "Careers in Physical Education," C 100
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., German Club, FL 104
11 a.m., Campus Concert, Maurice Allard, Baritone, and Karla Nelson, Soprano
11 a.m., Folk Singing Club, FL 106
11 a.m., IVCF business meeting
7-10 p.m., SNAC Christmas Party, Cafeteria

WEDNESDAY

7-10 p.m., Fencing Practice, W. Gym
8 p.m., Christmas Program Performance, VC Theater

ComputerClubMeets Every Thursday at 11

The LA Valley Computer Club meets every Thursday at 11 p.m. in the Valley College Computnig Center, B 56.

A lecture on 1620 Machine Language will be given R. Houge at 11 a.m. today in B 56. A field trip to San Diego College is scheduled for Dec. 12.

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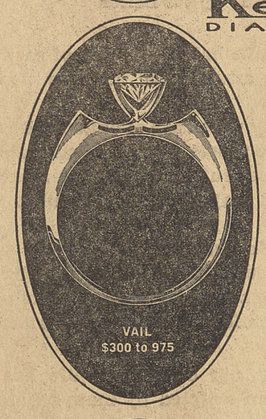

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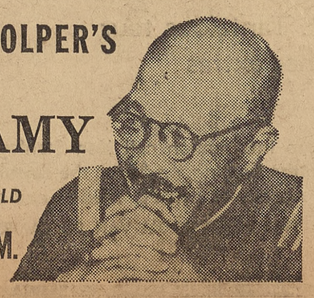


Basketball Season Begins With Win

By TED WEISGAL, Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College's basketball team opened up its 1963-64 season last week by splitting two encounters by narrow margins.

In the opening game last Tuesday the Monarchs defeated the VC Alumni, 81-79, and then Friday traveled to Antelope Valley College in Lancaster where they fell to the hosts, 84-78.

Against the alumni, Valley fell behind during the opening moments of the game and then fought back to hold a 47-40 lead at halftime. Tom Selleck and Dave Altshuler paced the cagers during the first half.

Lead Nil

With 6:18 remaining in the contest Bill Wallace, captain of the 1955-56 team which won the only conference championship in Valley history, tied the score at 67-all.

From this point on the 500 fans saw the lead change hands several times.

Then, with 2:11 remaining Lester Smith, a defensive star in the contest with a dozen blocked shots and an all-conference team member on the 1961-62 team, took over. He popped in a 10-foot jump shot to give the alumni a 77-76 lead. Seconds later, alumnus Doug Cadiente from the 1957-58 squad took steps while hitting an easy lay-in which was nullified.

From this point on it was taps for the alumni.

Gravett Hits Winners

Monarch guard Leonard McElhannon hit on a free throw to tie the score. Then Bob Gravett gave Valley its margin of victory with 58 seconds remaining as he hit on two free throws. Seconds earlier he had scored the Monarchs' 78th and 79th points via the charity line.

The alumni received a final chance to tie the contest with 28 seconds remaining following the rebound of a McElhannon free throw, but missed the shot. Larry Halpern grabbed the rebound and passed to McElhannon. On his trip down court the game ended.

Last Friday the one-game winning streak ran out on Valley in Lancaster.

First Half Poor

A measly 27-point first half spelt doom for Coach Ralph Caldwell's charges even though they came back to outscore Antelope Valley 51-36 in the second half.

It was a fast-breaking Marauder team which took Valley by surprise in the first half. Although their tallest starter was 6'3", Antelope Valley outshone the visitors with fine ball handling and rebounding.

But in the second half Valley came back like gangbusters. For the first seven minutes of the half it seemed as though the two teams were going to finish out the game the same way the half ended—21 points apart.

Moore Leads Surge

But Willie Moore got hot and led a Monarch surge. In the final 13 minutes Valley outscored the Marauders 32-15. During the span Moore hit for 14 points.

When Moore wasn't hitting either the other forward Bob Gravett, who hit for 13 for the night, Lyle Maunder, who hit 10, eight in the second half, or McElhannon (16) was.

81 Valley			Alumni 79
16 Selleck	F		Swinger 13
1 Halpern	F		Smith 15
5 Lee Ray	C		Cadiente 11
8 Zimmerman	G		Michaelson 12
5 Maunder	G		Taylor 16

Halftime score: Valley 47, Alumni 40.
Scoring subs: Valley—Gravett 12, Moore 11, Altshuler 9, McElhannon 5, Avery 4, Hearnton 3, Kirkland 2, Roehrs 2, Berger 2. Alumni—Wallace 10, Malkin 2.

78 Valley			Antelope Valley 84
21 Moore	F		Jordan 15
13 Gravett	F		Bacon 18
0 Hearnton	C		McBride 17
6 Avery	G		White 5
16 McElhannon	G		Owens 15

Halftime score: Valley 27, Antelope Valley 48.
Scoring subs: Valley: Maunder 10, Selleck 4, Lee Ray 3, Berger 2, Halpern 2, Zimmerman 1. Antelope Valley—Brown 3, Holwinske 2, Regan 2.

Cubs Cage VC With Long Shot

Coming back from an 11-point deficite with 15:04 remaining in the game, Los Angeles City College upended Valley College 79-73 Tuesday on City College's court.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until 1:21 remained in the first half. At that time Leonard McElhannon, Bob Gravett and Willie Moore hit on three consecutive Valley field goals to give the Monarchs a six point halftime lead.

After five minutes had passed in the final half the Monarchs increased the lead five more points. Then the Cubs' outstanding guard Arthur Davis took over to almost single handedly defeat Valley with his outstanding shooting from the 25-30 foot range.

73 Valley		Los Angeles City 79
14 Gravett	F	Moran 12
3 Selleck	F	Patton 22
5 Moore	C	Scretchings 12
25 McElhannon	5	Davis 23
14 Maunder	G	James 6

Halftime score: Valley 38, LA City 33.
Scoring subs: Valley—Hearnton 9, Lee Ray 2, Zimmerman 1. Los Angeles City—Booker 2, Gudas 2.

GOLF MEETING

Coach Charles Mann, Valley Golf coach, has announced that there will be an important meeting of all candidates who are interested in trying out for the golf team at 11 a.m. today in B 78.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

World Grieves Assassination

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

"And then he was no more."

Because of one moment of insane hatred, the life of each of us was changed. The President was assassinated, and we were left to grieve.

The days following the shooting were days of anguish. No words could express the sentiments of the people of the United States and the world. We identified with President Kennedy. We shared his triumphs in life, and in a small way we felt the bullet which took his life.

Business As Usual

It has now been almost two weeks since the tragedy. The well-adjusted have now gone back to a normal routine. Business as usual is taking place, and it is comforting. Prolonged grief offers no answers.

Although no longer mourning, our outlook on life has been changed. A new standard has been adopted by many. What was considered to be important just two weeks ago, now seems trivial in comparison to our great loss.

Who, for instance, can consider a sporting event or a traffic jam to be as significant as it was before?

Not in Vain

Business goes on as usual. But, we will never forget the brief instant when our world came to a halt. We hope that President Kennedy did not die in vain. Perhaps someone will have the insight to tell us why this had to happen, and how we can stop men from hating.

A passage of President Kennedy's civil rights bill by Congress may be a start toward making his death as meaningful as was his life.

* * *

Games Go On

The National Football League has in the past days been severely criticized by many for going on with its schedule and playing games on the Sunday following the death of President Kennedy.

It may have been a good thing that Commissioner Pete Rozelle allowed the games to go on. Thousands were able to escape the agony of reality for at least a few hours, by viewing a football game. And after all that is the real purpose of spectator events.

In defending his actions Rozelle said, "President Kennedy would have wanted the games to go on." Since President Kennedy had a great deal of compassion for his fellow man, he probably would not have wanted prolonged mourning over his death.

UP FOR GRABS—Valley basketball forward Tom Selleck takes a rebound from Bob Cadiante of the alumni squad. The Monarchs went on to record a 81-79 victory in the season opener played in the Valley gym.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

Bakersfield Cagers Host State Tourney

BY STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

The first real test of the season will confront Valley's basketball team as they journey north to participate today and tomorrow in the Bakersfield Tournament hosted by Bakersfield College.

Coach Ralph Caldwell and assistant Dan Means will put forward a fairly inexperienced squad but one that has shown promise in pre-season encounters. Tonight's opening round will find the Monarchs up against Modesto Junior College. Pre-tourney favorite, Fresno City College, enters the tourney resting on a 1962-63 State Championship and a 1962 first place in this same tournament.

Also taking part in the annual tournament will be Chaffey College, Ventura Junior College, San Juaquin Delta College, Monterey Peninsula College and host Bakersfield College.

Return Home

Returning home Saturday, the Monarchs will play host to Reedley College as a 14-year rivalry is renewed. The Valley squads have had little trouble in the past, disposing of Reedley until last year when the locals broke a 10-game winning streak by falling to the Reedley team.

For both the tournament and Saturday's game, Caldwell has named a tentative starting lineup. Heading the Monarch crew will be freshman Willie Moore at forward. In last week's tussle with Antelope Valley, Moore led both teams with 21 points and 20 rebounds. At the other forward spot will be Bob Gravett. At guards, the Monarchs will send out Leonard McElhannon and returning all-conference performer Lyle Maunder. Selected for the center spot is returning letterman Tom Selleck.

Outlook Hopeful

Caldwell is quite pleased with the team's performances thus far and says "... the only problem I've spotted so far is on defense and a slight inability to work together, which is natural for the early season games." Caldwell added that this year's squad is all around better than last year's and is well balanced.

Cross Town Rivalry

Climaxing this week's schedule will be the renewal of the cross-town rivalry between Valley and Pierce College Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Monarchs hold a 17-3 advantage in the overall standings but will come up against a Brahma squad which is expected to successfully defend its conference crown. The Pierce starting five is composed of four starters from last year's team with the addition of one freshman. Making up this "fearsome five" are Bill Ureda (6 feet 3 inches) and Randy Judd (6 feet 4 inches) at forwards, Ray McCune (6 feet 6 inches) at center and Tony Oddo (6 feet 2 inches) and Jim Waldron (6 feet) at guards. The Brahma team compiled a 13-1 record last year in Western States Conference competition and the 1963-64 squad could do as well.

Heavy Turnout Expected

Valley students are urged by Coach Caldwell to support their team. "If they fail to make the game, the highly spirited Pierce alumni will take over the Valley gym," said Caldwell.

Honors Given During Fall Sport Dinner

Valley College athletes were honored for their achievements in sports this semester at the awards banquet held last night at the Deauville Club.

The teams present at the dinner included the football, water polo and cross country squads.

Walking off with the most coveted trophy of the night was football star James Williams, who was selected as the outstanding members of the grid team. Williams, a hard hitting halfback, has completed his second season at Valley, and has been one of the mainstays of the team.

The captain's trophies went to end Bob Whitworth and fullback Mike Koutnik. The latter having been just nosed out for the most outstanding award.

Adjudged as the most inspirational football player was "Ludey" John Key. Key, like the other three winners, has completed two years at Valley. The fiery center has been a sparkplug all year, and was a popular choice in close competition.

Grabbing the coaches' trophy were John Glavey and Steve Oakley.

Water polo's outstanding player was Denny Waite, while the captain's trophy was presented to Robert Friedlander.

Members of the cross country team receiving awards were Steve Sheppard and captain Terry Cheever.

Guest speaking at the annual event was Bill Russell who is the commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference. Handing out the various trophies were George Ker, football coach, Charles Mann, cross country, and Raymond Follosco, water polo coach.

MILLER CHOSEN

Orlando Miller, second year letterman on coach George Ker's football team, was voted "Athlete of the Week" by the Valley College Letterman's Club for his outstanding play against El Camino.

This week's nominees are Tom Selleck and Bob Gravett, basketball; Mike Koutnik, football.

Cerritos' Air Game Foils Monarchs in Season Finale

Valley's football team ended the 1963 season on a losing but fighting note, as it was beaten by highly regarded Cerritos College a week ago Wednesday, 27-6.

Playing their best game in four weeks, the Monarchs gave Cerritos a battle throughout the game. Valley hit hard both offensively and defensively, which caused head coach George Ker to say after the game, "I was pleased by the effort of our players."

Cerritos was pretty well contained on the ground, but the Falcon aerial attack proved blistering. Three Cerritos quarterbacks completed 16 of 30 passes for a total of 238 yards. Leading the signal callers was sensational Marshal Adair, who hit on 10 of 16 attempts.

The first score of the game came with nine minutes remaining in the initial quarter when Adair scored on a four-yard keeper, which followed a 23-yard pass to halfback George Herold.

Falcons Fly

Earl Ferguson took over as quarterback the next time the Falcons got the ball and he marched the team down the field via the passing game. The score was made on a nine-yard pass to A. J. Koziatek.

Valley then got off its most serious drive of the first half on the strength of the running of James Williams, Mike Koutnik and quarterback Steve Oakley. But the offense bogged down and was stopped on the 12-yard-line of Cerritos.

The Norwalk team was to score one more time in the first half on a one-yard plunge by halfback Dave Norman.

After a hard fought third quarter, Valley came back early in the last period to push across a well-earned touchdown. Defensive back Chuck Wendling set up the score as he picked off a Ferguson pass. On the next play fullback Koutnik powered 18 yards on his way over left tackle behind great blocking and went into the end zone.

The last score of the game came when Herold received a punt on his own 48-yard-line and went all the way for the score.

Valley ended the season with an overall two win and seven loss record. But, the Monarchs were playing in the toughest conference in junior college football. Also playing a part in the losing season was the fact that injuries claimed top men. The biggest blow was suffered in the third game of the season when halfback Phil Cullota suffered a knee cartilage tear, which sidelined him for the season.

★ ★ ★

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	0	6	6
Cerritos	14	6	0	7	27

Valley scoring: TD—Koutnik (18-yard run).
Cerritos scoring: TD—Adair (4-yard run), Koziatek (9-yard pass-run from Ferguson), Norman (1-yard run), Herold (52-yard punt return). PAT—Yount 3 (kicks).

'Moby Dick' Wins Player Award

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor

It took Valley's greatest football player, James Williams, two years of hard, inglorious work, but he finally received the public acclaim he deserved, when last night he was named as the outstanding player on the 1963 Monarch team.

He received the award at Valley's annual sports banquet, which was held at the Deauville Club, and the only one surprised by the announcement was the modest Williams.

Before the dinner got under way, he had jokingly bet against himself saying, "Either Mike Koutnik or Bill Halkyard have a better chance than I do." When the announcement was made he said, "I am greatly appreciative, and I would like to thank the coaches and the members of the team who made it possible."

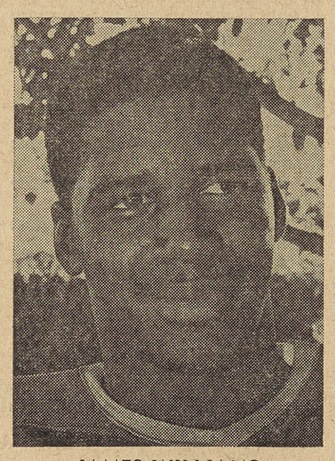
Leading Rusher

But, if Williams was surprised, those who have watched him play for the past two years were not. Last season he led all Monarch backs with a four-yard-per-carry rushing average and this season he is around the same figure. Brilliant and steady play has become his trademark.

Although, in his two years at Valley the team won only three games, he said, "If I had it all to do over, I would still come here. I have enjoyed playing for Valley, because of the many fine people I have met, both off and on the field."

Williams typically commented that, "My biggest football thrills came in our two wins early this season. No matter how I do, if the team wins, it is a big moment."

While on the subject of why he plays football, the quiet but articulate player explained, "I really enjoy running with the ball. Football is a competitive and challenging game, and it can be very satisfying."



JAMES WILLIAMS

'Moby Dick'

His friends call him "Moby Dick" and when the 6 foot 2 inch halfback runs through the opposing line, he must look like a whale. That is also how he looked to his Southern League high school opponents while playing for Manual Arts. He was so outstanding in his senior year, he was named to the All-Southern League first team.

At Valley, Williams is carrying a high C grade average, while majoring in history. After one more semester, he will transfer to a four-year college.

Although Williams didn't get the recognition of a Homer Williams or Joe Pearson of Long Beach, the big four-year schools would be making a serious mistake if they don't try to land "Moby Dick."

According to the coaches at Valley and his fellow players, Williams has the ability to be a great football star. He turned in two sensational years at Valley and there is no reason to believe that he couldn't duplicate his great feats at any four-year college or university.

'Gades Gain Championship

The 1963 Metropolitan Conference football season is now in the record books. The final games were spread out over the past two weeks due to the national tradgedy which befell the nation.

The game of the year took place at Long Beach between Bakersfield and the Vikings to determine the conference championship. The Renegades' air attack sparaked a 22-14 win and a co-holder spot of the crown.

William W. Russell, Commissioner of the Metro Conference, recently announced the all-conference grid selections. Valley failed to place anyone on the first team offense or defense but placed the following on the honorable mention list: Bob Whitworth and John Key, offense; Chuck Martin and Bill Halkyard, defense.

FINAL METRO CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	6	1	.857
Long Beach	6	1	.857
Cerritos	5	2	.714
El Camino	4	3	.571
Santa Monica	3	4	.428
San Diego	3	4	.428
Valley	1	6	.143
East LA	0	7	.000

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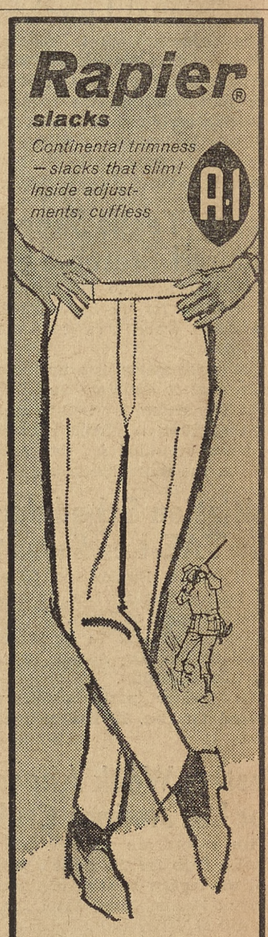

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